

me you gets nine hundred dollars bountish."

"So?"

"Yaw. And you gets such nice clothes as never vas! Shust look at mee!"

"So?"

"Yaw. And in the morning, ven de trum peets dat is de gurnals gonpliments to come and git your schnapps mit him."

"So?"

"Yaw. And purty soon, brime by, a peets again and dat ish de gurnals gonpliments to come and eat some an sausage mit him, dy tam?"

"So, mynheer?"

"Yaw, dat ish so. Den purty soon, brime by, der trum peets, and dat ish de gurnals gonpliments to ride mit him in der carriage to see your vrow or Katarina. And den you rides mit him all over de city, and no cost you one tam cent. And bime by de trum peets and dat ish de gurnals gonpliments to come and schmoke a pipe mit him! And den bime by, purty soon, right away de trum peets de cyfal, and dat ish de gurnals gonpliments to get your nine hundred tollars bountish. I thinks, but I guess not, by tam?"

"Yaw! So goot!"

"Yaw! And den der General and der President shakes hands mid you and you eat kroust mi, de President, frow, and shust live like one fighting roosters, by tam! And den in a little while you say de President be one nice man, and you gets another hundred dollars bountish, and der President make one grand General mit you, purty soon I guess, but I thinks not, You go mit me?"

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ANTHONY MEYER dec'd.

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